Airborne Chorus presents concert

The 82nd Airborne Division Chorus of Fort Bragg, N.C., will perform on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Classroom Medical Room 159. The concert is sponsored by SAB and the U.S. Army's Indianapolis Recruiting Battalion. Admission is free (photo courtesy of U.S. Army).

IPFW radio station

New media form would benefit campus/Page 2

Art show and auction

ASL to exhibit student, faculty works/Page 3

Volleyball

Lady 'Dons have perfect weekend/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL. XXI, ISSUE 9
Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne
November 2, 1989

Quote of the week

"We are not powerless as students. We have a right to express opinions and to get help for our problems."
—Holly Hatch
—director of women's studies
—Page 1

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

"Temptation" to be shown

The Psychology Club will present "The Last Temptation of Christ" as part of their movie series tonight at 7:30 in Kettler Hall Room 132. Discussion will be led by Elaine Blakemore, assistant professor of psychology, and Kenneth Bordens, associate professor of psychology. The next psychology student-faculty luncheon will be on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 227.

Accounting Society to meet

The next Accounting Society meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Rooms 224, 226 and 228. Guest speakers will be from the offices of Ernst and Young, Brad Smuts from the Fort Wayne office and Randy Kummer from the Toledo, Ohio, office. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Teleconference to conclude

"Fundamentally Speaking: Catholic Views on Campus," part two of the teleconference sponsored by the University Religious Forum and Campus Ministry, will air tonight at 9 in Classroom Medical Room 159. This second program, titled "Forward to the Basics," will focus on Biblical fundamentalism and Catholicism on college campuses. For more information on the teleconference, call 481-6994.

Russian program will air

Channel 23 is presenting an instructional program dealing with Russian life, culture and language. The series, titled "Let's Get Acquainted," focuses on colloquial Russian that can be used in everyday travel experiences. The program can be seen on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

As of Monday, Nov. 6, Channel 23 will be seen on Channel 6 as part of a new economy package created for cable subscribers of Comcast Cablevision.

Bowen to answer questions

Otis Bowen, former governor of Indiana and past U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, will give two 90-minute presentations on Thursday, Nov. 9, in Neff Hall Room 101. There has been a change in the planned format of the presentation: Bowen has requested that the seminar begin with only a few brief opening remarks (instead of the previously planned one-hour opening lecture) in order to field more questions from the audience.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 and will end at noon. The second session will start at 2 p.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m. All faculty, students and staff are welcome to attend.

"Sister Mary" to premiere

Purdue-Indiana Theater will open its production of Christopher Durang's "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" on Friday, Nov 10 at 8 p.m. Directing the performance is Larry Life, assistant professor of theater. Tickets are $7 for general admission, $6 for senior citizens and $4 for IPFW students. The box office will open Monday and will remain open Monday through Saturday during performance weeks. The final performance will be on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Religious groups offer events

University Religious Forum and Campus Ministry will sponsor two programs for college students and young adults. Sunday evening Mass will be observed every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement.

Also offered will be a religious retreat titled "Living Stones-...Enduring Witnesses," which will run from Friday, Nov. 17, to Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Marian Pastoral Center in Mishawaka. The focus on the retreat will be recognizing the self as a part of today's Church. The retreat will be directed by Friar George Kaminski and Sister Patricia Huffman.

For more information on these events, contact the University Religious Forum/Campus Ministry Office in Walb Memorial Union Room 118 or call 481-6994

Committee asks for opinions

The Student Affairs Committee of the IPFW faculty senate will review proposed changes in the university's "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" and is asking for comments and suggestions on the latest draft. Copies of the following documents are on reserve in Helmke Library: "IU Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," "Code of Student Ethics," and the committee report. Interested students are asked to send comments or suggestions in writing about the documents before Friday, Dec. 1, to Frank Borelli, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, or Virginia Craig, assistant professor of Spanish.

New director

Hatch named as women's studies head

By DEBRA WILHELM
Staff Writer

Holly Hatch, a teacher in women's studies at IPFW since 1983, recently began her new role as director of the women's studies program

Holly Hatch

Hatch's education and training is based primarily in the area of art. As a returning adult student, Hatch received her degree from IPFW. She has also worked in commercial art for advertising agencies.

Hatch currently teaches some of the women's studies classes and said that she is waiting for a textbook which would include ideas, theories and research by women as well as men.

"In the last ten years, there has been a major push to use all-inclusive textbooks," commented Hatch. "It is difficult to find integrated textbooks."

The program is an interdisciplinary arts and sciences project in which students, both male and female, may pursue a minor or an individualized major.

Hatch feels that women's studies is basically "redefining all of the disciplines, no matter what area, in a perspective that is feminist in nature and all-inclusive of the female perspective as well as male."

Hatch notes that the program uses an entirely more sensitive and humanistic approach to teaching and that there are specific goals. Some of these include analyzing academic disciplines from a feminist perspective, promoting an individual approach to learning, and disseminating knowledge of the diversity of problems faced by women.

Women's studies classes are taught differently from most other classes. "There is a little bit more relaxed atmosphere, and each of the student's independent opinions are welcomed and encouraged."

Hatch thinks that anyone who is an educator should incorporate women's studies' goals into what they teach.

There is a measurable amount of personal feedback and growth involved throughout each semester.

The women's studies department always tries to work closely with other departments to complete special projects.

"Right now we don't have an open Women's Center. We are in the process of job searching for a director."

The center will provide support to women and returning students. The center will have a counselor available for students who may have specific problems, ideas, or even to reassess what they want to do with their lives.

Hatch states, "We are not powerless as students. We have a right to express opinions and to get help for our problems." Hatch hopes the center will be open in a month.

Hatch feels that we need to re-educate ourselves. "We need to push consciousness raising. It is an ongoing process to heighten everyone's awareness. The prevalent attitude is that women are second rate citizens, and we are oblivious to it."

She also feels that we must start a re-education process at a very young age, not at the college level. "Children need to grow up knowing that anyone can do anything. They need to know all the opportunities that are available to them."

Hatch will provide any academic counseling that is required and said, "If a student really does not know what they want to do, maybe it's time to come in and reassess, either through the women's studies or counseling."

ISO Faculty Lecture

Seiler discusses East and West Germany

By BETH JAQUISH
Staff Writer

Last Monday, Dr. Christiane Seiler, professor of IPFW's modern foreign language department, gave a lecture to the International Students Organization about East Germany. Approximately 10 students, faculty and staff attended. Seiler spoke about humanity rather than politics.

During the past two summers, Seiler has attended a four-week seminar in Erfurt, East Germany, for people from Western countries who have studied German.

Seiler said that most of the East Germans she met were very bright, open, analytical people. Although some were judgmental and biased against Western capitalism, she said, "You find unfriendliness in East Germany as much (as) in West Germany," and that in East Germany, "people grow up fairly normal."

She also explained that East Germany has a very good school system. Academics are combined with practical life such as working in factories and businesses. This enables students to be prepared for "experience in the real world."

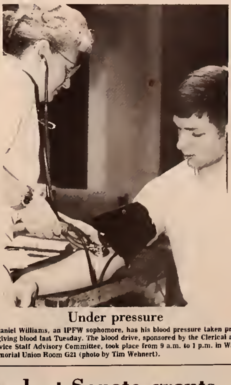
All students must learn Russian, and many grow up with a knowledge of literature and culture. She indicated this might be because writers and artists are considered to be highly privileged people

Seiler noted that most of the universities are overcrowded.

Seiler said that East Germany is very much like West Germany was right after World War II. However, many things have been rebuilt.

She says there is very little crime, and that one feels safe in East Germany. She claimed that almost all people have a job, housing and food, but there is little choice of which job or where one lives.

Dr. Seiler feels that, overall, East Germany has "its good and bad sides."



Under pressure

Daniel Williams, an IPFW sophomore, has his blood pressure taken prior to giving blood last Tuesday. The blood drive, sponsored by the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee, took place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21 (photo by Tim Wehnert).

Student Senate grants funds for Arts Group

By HIM SARBER
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 24, the student senate appropriated $200 to Arts Group for a program scheduled for Feb. 9, 1990. An afternoon program—free to students, staff and faculty—will feature historical literary films presented by Ann Arbor, Mich., film archivist Arthur Stephan. There will be a 7 p.m. presentation of historical films on music and musicians co-sponsored by the Northern Indiana Music Teachers Association and Arts Group. There will be a charge for admission to the evening program.

Student lounge space will be redivided soon

By KAYLENE PENA
News Editor

The second floor of Walb Student Union houses the student organization lounge. The room is intended for the use of various campus student organizations to maintain an office.

Unfortunately, the offices are not a flurry of activity.

Merie Lopez, student senate appropriations chair, is working to change that.

"There are groups in there now that never use the lounge," stated Lopez. "The Greeks are using the lounge the most."

A committee has been formed to make decisions about the use of the lounge. The committee will develop usage policies and determine which groups may use the room.

"We would like to see only the special interest groups get the space instead of groups that are sponsored by individual departments."

The committee will be sending a memo out to groups. "If they want a space, they'll have to explain to us why they should get it," stated Lopez.

The division-of-space issue should be settled in three weeks. In January, the committee plans to review the situation.

New furniture has been purchased and is waiting in storage for the committee's decision.

"There is only enough space for six offices," added Lopez. "A small space will be kept as a place to eat for the Greeks and everybody."

Gift committee meets

By KAYLENE PENA
News Editor

One man and one letter have sparked the interest of students and staff for the donation of a 25th anniversary gift to IPFW from the 1989-90 student body.

Scott Kellenberger, freshman, wrote a Letter to the Editor proposing the idea of a gift. "I got so much positive response from the editorial," stated Kellenberger. "I wrote the proposal afterwards, and that was well-received by the administration. I was strongly encouraged to form a committee."

"I went to the 25th anniversary committee and they didn't want to do it," added Kellenberger. "I went to Marien Adair, and she suggested several groups and recommended I talk to them to recruit committee members."

The committee met for the first time on Friday, Oct. 27. Brainstorming and troubleshooting was the focus of the first meeting

A contest will be held for determining what the gift will be. Kellenberger noted, "There will be certain restrictions, but we want to stimulate creativity and participation."

The contest will run from Nov. 22 through Jan. 12. The winners will be awarded cash prizes. The money for the prizes was appropriated from the Students' Government funds.

Campus air waves

Radio station would benefit IPFW students

The possibility of starting an IPFW radio station came up at the last student senate meeting. This idea of a student-run radio station, right here at IPFW, is a wonderful idea for many reasons. The most important is the style of music that would be played. That is, if this station follows the national standard for college radio and plays alternatives to heavy metal and top 40.

This station could offer a world of opportunity to Radio/TV majors and others interested in gaining practical experience in the field of radio. Theoretically, everything from program directing, to disc jockeying to advertising would be under student control and would meet a wide range of student interests.

It could reach as many students as The Communicator. Students, as well as others in the community, need only come to campus to listen. This could make news items and campus announcements more effective.

All of these are reasons enough to start such a station, but the most important reason is the style of music that would be offered.

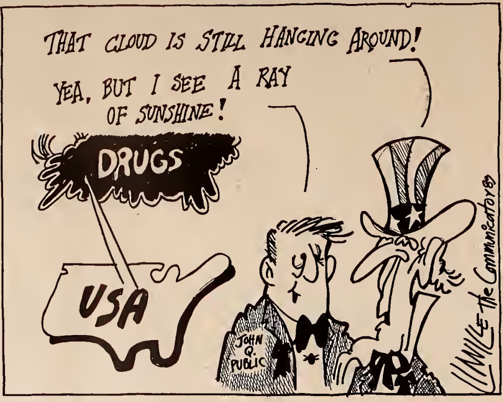
In the last decade alone, many new and interesting things have been happening in music. Unfortunately, Fort Wayne has been left in the '60s and '70s. All the local commercial stations offer is Top 40 music of past and present, and heavy metal.

Many new artists get air time on college radio or big city stations. Fort Wayne fits neither category. Therefore, those interested in music with more depth are forced to dig through stacks of music magazines to find good, new music, or to take a chance and buy an album that many haven't heard much about. These risks are exciting and sometimes successful, but they also require an endless money supply.

A radio station at IPFW could offer students a new perspective on the music scene. Some artists from other cities may eventually come to Fort Wayne to do a concert

If the station becomes an actuality, IPFW students will have a chance to hear—and participate in—good music.

This proposed radio station would be less accessible than Channel 23, and exclusively for the IPFW population. This is not the case with Channel 23.


THAT CLOUD IS STILL HANGING AROUND!
YEA, BUT I SEE A RAY OF SUNSHINE!
DRUGS
USA
JOHN Q. PUBLIC
LINVILLE © the Communicator '89

Public apathy makes drug problem worse

Last week was "National Red Ribbon Week," an anti-drug campaign established by the United States Congress. The most visible symbol of the campaign was the wearing of a red ribbon as a symbol of "saying no." These ribbons were handed out by local organizations. Activities like parades and drug education seminars were held by schools and community groups around the country.

The anti-drug push by Congress and by President George Bush has drawn much attention in recent months. Hopefully, the greater awareness of Americans will help to slow the ever-increasing plight of our nation.

There is no city or university free of problems such as illegal drug use. For some people, drug use is a way of life For others, drug use is a way to relax or have fun. The first type is the addict, and the second is the recreational user. Both of these groups contribute equally to the drug problem.

President Bush said, "Who is responsible for the drug problem? Let me tell you straight out. Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. And everyone who looks the other way." Even if you smoke a couple joints per week or snort cocaine only on special occasions, your money goes to the same dealer that supplies every other drug user.

Drug dealers don't select who they deal to. This year 200,000 babies will be born to mothers who use drugs during pregnancy. These infants suffer low birth weight, severe mental and physical handicaps, and many show signs of drug dependency at birth. These infants are born prematurely and often die before they have a chance at life.

If these children survive, we will have a generation of individuals with very low mental capacities. The casual drug user, the addict and the people who look away are all partially to blame for this large number of handicapped children.

Pushers don't mind dealing to children and teenagers. In a recent Gallup poll, 60 percent of 13 to 17-year-olds agreed that the biggest problem facing people their age is drugs. Of those polled, 40 percent said that drug use and selling are widespread practices at their schools.

The casual drug user, the addict and the people who look away are all helping a dealer sell drugs to children and teenagers. The same pusher selling drugs to a college student may use the profit from the sale to buy drugs to sell to the student's junior high sibling.

Crack cocaine is the most addictive drug currently on the market. People addicted to versions of cocaine often run out of money to buy the drug and are forced into a life of crime to finance this habit. Crimes associated with drug use have reached an all-time high. In Chicago this year, 80 percent of the men arrested there have tested positive for drug use. In Indiana, police reports show that close to half of all crimes are related to drugs.

The casual drug user, the addict and the people who look away are contributing to the crime of this nation. A casual drug user may buy from the same dealer who supplies the thief of the casual user's stereo.

According to Indiana's third district representative, John Hiler, there is a way to save the future. "Government will do its part, as President Bush has proposed, but no amount of money will solve the problem. Only full-scale community involvement—in the workplace, school, neighborhood and home—will turn the tide against the spread of drugs."

At IPFW, we are all responsible for saving our generation and the ones to follow. Casual drug use was something of a joke in the '60s and '70s. Cheech and Chong made millions poking fun at the habits of drug users. The times have changed as have the drugs and their addictive powers. It's time to get serious about the problem.

Even if you do not use drugs and don't even know a drug user, you are affected by the problem. Stores raise prices to help with the cost of shoplifting. Drug users may rob or murder to get what they desire. We are all affected by the drug problem in some way. It is time that we all take a part in doing something about it.

The Communicator
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The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd E., Fort Wayne, Ind 46805 The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584 The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor All letters should be concise The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

To the Editor

Writer opposes activities at NOW convention

To the Editor:

In regard to The Communicator's endorsement of the NOW rally in D.C. on Nov. 12, I thought you might like to know a little about what NOW endorses. Yes, you will be representing the right to have an abortion, but did you know what else was represented at the last NOW convention?

At the Cincinnati convention, you would have been confronted with the handing out of "The Socialist" and Mao Tse Tung's "Little Red Book," both Communist literature. Also, you might have run across a booth about healing. "By what means of healing?" you might ask—medication? prayers? No, by no other means than witchcraft.

> "Also, you might have run across a booth about healing. "By what means of healing?" you might ask — medication? prayers? No, by no other means than witchcraft."

Also, you might have picked up one of the many buttons floating around, such as "How dare you assume I'm heterosexual," or "Mother Nature is a Lesbian." Gay rights were boastfully upheld as part of the NOW cause.

Please be aware of all you are sponsoring if you head for D.C. with the NOW movement. For those prolifers concerned with the deterioration of fundamental ideology by such organizations mentioned, please represent yourselves in D.C. on Nov. 15-18, with the focus on prayer and repentance of America. For further information on the rally, contact Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

K.L. Brown
IPFW Student

Editor's Note: The Communicator has not endorsed the NOW movement by running a news item on the upcoming rally.

Student organization hosts forum

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship for the forum that they hosted on one of the most prominent issues facing society today, abortion. As future leaders in tomorrow's world, it is important for college students to know the issues that will be facing them in the next decade.

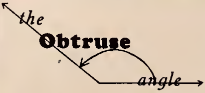
The meeting allowed both sides of the issue to speak, and I thought it worked out very well. In fact, I was glad to hear both sides of the story for once. It would be nice if Intervarsity Christian Fellowship would hold similar meetings in the future on issues such as drug abuse, pornography, and evolution versus creation.

B. Everett Motter

Classroom yappers

List provides methods for silencing student talkers

By JAMES WALKER
Managing Editor



In high school, teachers like to limit the amount of talking that goes on during class. The teacher often stops class to yell at disruptive students and maybe send them down to the office. There is no principal at IPFW, and even if there was, the professors wouldn't send many students down to the office.

The professors don't really worry too much about people talking in class. A professor might glare for a moment at those carrying a conversation in the midst of a discussion, but that is about it. A prof will rarely stop to yell at rowdy students. The responsibility of peace and quiet is left to the more serious members of the class.

After observing the activities of the "quiet equalizers" around campus, our panel of experts has assembled a list of the top ten most effective techniques for hushing the rowdies.

METHOD 1: Quietly ask the student to stop talking in a screeching voice that could break glass.

METHOD 2: Blow a poison dart into the back of the talking student with a hollowed ink pen. Any type of over-the-counter instant sleep-inducing liquid will work.

METHOD 3: Use witchcraft skills learned at a recent NOW convention to turn the unrulies into stone.

METHOD 4: If the yappers are behind you, dangle a coin from a string over your shoulder. After hypnotizing the students, tell them, "You are a three-toed sloth, you are a three-toed sloth."

METHOD 5: Tap them on the shoulder, and when they turn around, put a gun on the desktop. After clicking a shell into the chamber, say, "Get the picture, pal?"

METHOD 6: Lock the room thermostat to a stifling 100 plus degrees, forcing the hyper students into a fitful slumber.

METHOD 7: Use bubble gum and an accurate throwing arm to seal the mouths of the disruptive students.

METHOD 8: When the talkative student asks for a piece of gum, as they always do, give him a piece of NyQuil-Gum.

METHOD 9: Using the ancient techniques of acupuncture, stick a pin into the area of the body that relaxes the mouth.

METHOD 10: Wear a special sweater to class with the subliminal message "Shut your freaking mouth" knitted into the winter pattern.

These techniques are sure to quiet the loud and obnoxious students who interrupt your concentration in class. There is one problem: after hushing the students, you may have already missed half of the lecture.

Q.

"How would a radio station benefit IPFW students?"

Photos by Jeff Purl

Andy Landrigan
biology
senior

"It would provide new kinds of music to the student body that cannot be found on other local stations"

Kimberly D. Tirpak
English
junior

"I wouldn't be forced to listen to 'Those Two Guys!'"

Mark Zolman
biology
senior

"I think that a radio station would be important only for the experience that people would gain in running it I doubt if too many people would listen to it"

Gina Borelli
English
senior

"More people would find out about the school A radio station here could broadcast basketball games, etc"

Dawn Simone
undecided
sophomore

"A radio station would give students more of an opportunity to do things together and keep students updated more on social events and school activities I think it is a fun, good idea"

Amy Thompson
undecided
freshman

"If IPFW had a radio station, it could inform the students and the public of upcoming events and activities"

Shirley Shockley
nursing
freshman

"A radio station would give the students participating a healthy and constructive experience in broadcasting, and enable the public to be aware of the advantages at IPFW"

Hurricane drains Red Cross funds

By RHONDA RIDGEWAY
Staff Writer

Three weeks after the danger has passed, Hurricane Hugo is still alive in the minds of Americans everywhere. One of the most devastating hurricanes on record, the damage is still being reported daily. There are many relief programs being developed to meet the needs wrought by Hugo. The American Red Cross is sponsoring one of the largest of these

Estimated at $42 million, its program will run the Red Cross' relief fund into a deficit. In addition to this, $10 million is needed to pay for other possible disasters in the remaining nine months of the fiscal year.

"I can state flat out that by meeting the current commitments, our entire relief fund will be in substantial debt," said George F. Moody, chairman of the American Red Cross, "And as the single non-government relief agency chartered by Congress to provide disaster assistance to all Americans, the Red Cross relies totally on the generosity of the American people at times like this. We are confident that Americans will once again come to the aid of those suffering from Hurricane Hugo's destruction."

After careening through the Caribbean and Puerto Rico, the hurricane turned its 140 mph winds on the American mainland and left a trail of destruction throughout the Carolinas. Hugo also split off into many tornadoes in the Carolinas region, bringing even more devastation to that part of the country.

As of Friday, Sept. 22, there were eight reported hurricane-related fatalities in South Carolina. Red Cross officials confirmed heavy damage to Charleston and Hornbert, S.C. About 50,000 people in the Carolinas had been evacuated to 238 Red Cross shelters Forty Red Cross emergency response vehicles were dispatched from the Red Cross hurricane watch centers in Savannah, Charleston, Columbia, and Conway, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C., and remained on alert through the weekend. Allen-Wells volunteers John Tholen and Manley Smith are currently in this area.

"In the tradition of neighbor helping neighbor, we urge Americans to support the Red Cross by donating whatever they can afford to the disaster relief fund," said Moody.

To support the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, send checks to the Allen-Wells Chapter, American Red Cross, 1212 East California Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46825. Checks should be made out to American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. For more information, call toll free 1-800-453-9000.

ASL plans events

By LISA GERLACH
Staff Writer

On Nov. 13-29, there will be a faculty art show sponsored by the Art Students League and the fine arts department. The show will feature the work of two visiting assistant professors. Kimberly Vito, who teaches beginning drawing and printmaking, will show a variety of prints. John Hrehov, an instructor of drawing and design, will exhibit several of his paintings and drawings.

The show will take place in Building A of the fine arts auditorium at 1023 West Berry Street, Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., and Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Another upcoming event sponsored by the A.S.L. and the fine arts department is the annual Holiday Arts Auction. This event will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, beginning at 10 a.m. It will also be held in Building A at the auditorium. Previewing of the artwork starts at 9 a.m.

The artwork that will be auctioned consists of paintings, prints and drawings created by students and faculty of the fine arts department According to senior art student Valerie Miller, "It's a good chance to see what kind of artwork the students and faculty do"

Part of the money received from the sale of the artwork will go toward the Fine Arts Scholarship Fund. Admission for the auction is free, however donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be served at this event by the art students.

Stewart writes charming poems

By KIM SARBER
Staff Writer

"Jimmy Stewart and His Poems"
Jimmy Stewart
Crown, 32 pages, $8.95

If you are a fan of Jimmy Stewart, then you will thoroughly enjoy his little book of poetry, "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems." This is a small, beautiful book of poetry that is simplistic and charming, yet personal and engaging. Stewart includes poems about the family dog, a fishing trip, a video camera and a photo safari in the Aberdares.

Book Review

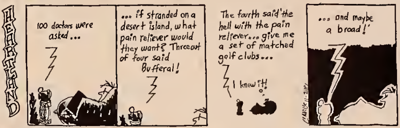
Stewart wrote these poems in lieu of a personal daily journal. He jokingly implies that he was a failure at writing down his personal thoughts in a journal, so many interesting or unusual events became poems.

The poetry is not outstanding, but it does have an alluring charm. The poems cannot compare to established poetry. They are childlike, straightforward and easy to read, certainly not full of profound statements, but are reminiscent of the charm of Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey."

The book's external packaging contributes to its internal charm The simplistic colors and pictures highlight the poems and add a visual element. It is a beautiful book which could easily be an original gift or conversational piece. The book has essentially two parts, a prose introduction that explains each poem, and the poem itself.

The introductions are interesting glimpses into Stewart's life and the motivation behind the poem. Stewart fills in the details of the poems with short histories of the poems, and why he wanted to memorialize the events depicted.

"Jimmy Stewart and His Poems" is a wonderful little book that should be taken lightly as entertainment and not classical poetry. I highly recommend this book to anyone, especially children, who will be able to hear its whimsical charm.


HEARTLAND
100 doctors were asked...
... if stranded on a desert island, what pain reliever would they want? Three out of four said Bufferal!
The fourth said 'the hell with the pain reliever... give me a set of matched golf clubs...
I knew it!
... and maybe a broad!'

Problem Corner

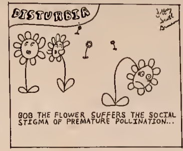
Problem No. 7. If each capital letter stands for a nonzero digit, show there is only one solution to the equation

GOBLIN = 4 times
BLINGO

Send or take solutions by, Thursday, Nov. 9, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The department of mathematical sciences will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 6 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was partially solved by Laura Lee, Gregg Christensen, and Mark Weiss.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Campus Calendar

EVENTS

THURSDAY 2
- IU Trustee Meeting - East
- FAST Program Mtg Student Ambassadors, NF 139, 6 p.m.
- IPFW Jazz Ensemble, NF 101, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 3
- IU Trustee Meeting - East
- Dental Assisting Test, AC 104, 8 a.m.
- Journalism Opportunities Day, Walb, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY 4
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb 126, 7:30 a.m.
- Credit Union Test, Walb 222, 8 a.m.
- FAST Saturday Academies, 1 p.m.
- CE: "Pre-School Parent Conference," Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- CE: "Developing Customer Loyalty," CM 159, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY 5
Nothing Scheduled

MONDAY 6
- SAB - Mid-day Diversion, "Mad Dog" Mark L. Petersen, Walb Green Room, Noon.
- Word Perfect Intermediate, KT 217, 1 p.m.
- Career Assessment Interp., Walb 222, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 7
- Lotus Intermediate, KT 217, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 8
- Study Skills Workshop, Walb G21, Noon.
- File Express, KT 217, 3 p.m.
- SAB Fall Film Series, "Working Girl," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
- CE. "Basic Beekeeping - Nature."

THURSDAY 9
- Welcome ex-Governor Otis Bowen.
- SBMS Luncheon, Walb.
- English/Math Placement Test, Walb 126, 1 p.m.
- Modern Foreign Language Test, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 10
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office. 6555.
- CE "Grief-Loss and Transition," CM 159, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY 11
- National Teacher's Exam, CM 159, 8 a.m.
- CE "Pre-School Christmas Crafts," Walb Green Room, 9 a.m.
- CE: "Learn to Use DOS Hard Disk," NF B71, 9 a.m.
- CE "Pre-School Art Workshop," NF B71, 1 p.m.
- IPFW Community Orchestra, NF 101, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office. 6555

SUNDAY 12
- IPFW Insight, Walb Ballroom, 2 p.m.
- IPFW Faculty Artist Series; Margery Viswat, cello, and Masson Robertson, piano, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 13
- SAB Mid-day Diversion, Walb Green Room, Noon
- Faculty Senate Meeting, KT G46, Noon.
- CE: "Business of Art: Controlling Your Own Destiny," Walb Ballroom, 1 p.m.
- Express Graph, KT 217, 2 p.m.
- Career Assessment admin., Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 14
- IU University Faculty Council - Walb Ballroom.
- WordPerfect Intermediate, KT 217, 5 p.m.
- Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, KT 108 A and B.

WEDNESDAY 15
- Institutional SAT, Walb 126, 8:30 a.m.
- Nursing Challenge Exams, KT 108 A and B, 9 a.m.
- Black Collegian Caucus Bake Sale, Walb and Kettler basement, 10 a.m.
- Nursing Information Meeting, KT 108 A and B, 1:30 p.m.
- Lotus Inter., KT 217, 2 p.m.
- SAB Fall Film Series "Adventures of Baron Munchausen," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 16
- College Level Exam (CLEP), Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- Lecture: "Features of Irish-America," Walb G21-21A, 10:30 a.m.
- Career Assessment Interp., Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.
- FAST Student Ambassadors, Walb 224, 8 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

FRIDAY 17
- Purdue Trustee Meeting
- Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament
- College Level Exam (CLEP), Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SATURDAY 18
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb 126, 7:30 a.m.
- CE: "Pre-School: Win, Lose or Tie?", Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- CE: "Advanced Survival Tactics," CM 159, 9 a.m.
- FAST Saturday Academies, 1 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

SUNDAY 19
- CE: "Advanced Survival Tactics," CM 159, 9 a.m.
- IPFW Wind Ensemble, NF 101, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 20
- SAB Mid-day Diversion, "The Livingroom," Walb Green Room
- Word Perfect Advanced, KT 217, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY 21
- File Express, KT 217, 10 a.m.
- Career Assessment Interp., Walb G21, 10 a.m.
- English/Math Placement Test, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.
- Job Search Workshop, Walb 224, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 22
- Career Assessment Admin., Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Express Graph, KT 217, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
- THANKSGIVING DAY

FRIDAY 24
- Women's Basketball Invitational
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office 6555

SATURDAY 25
- Women's Basketball Invitational
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," 8 p.m., box office 6555

SUNDAY
Nothing Scheduled

MONDAY 27
- SAB - Mid-day Diversion, Walb Green Room, Noon
- File Express, KT 217, Noon.

MONDAY 27
- DASEL Meeting (Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership), Walb G21, Noon
- Career Assessment Interp., Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 28
- Express Graph, KT 217.

WEDNESDAY 29
- Modern Foreign Language Test, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Placement Orientation for Education Majors, Walb G21, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- Lotus Advanced, KT 217, 2 p.m.
- SAB Fall Film Series "Cousins," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 30
- Dickens Dinner
- IPFW Arts Group Meeting, CM 102, 7 p.m.
- SAB Christmas Party (time and place TBA)

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Sports

Volleyball team catches fire

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team continued to play well over the weekend, collecting three Great Lakes Valley Conference wins at Bellarmine.

The Lady 'Dons traveled to Bellarmine for the weekend cluster match with Bellarmine, Kentucky State and the University of Indianapolis.

IPFW won all three matches and raised its season record to 16-9 and GLVC record to 8-1.

On Friday, the Lady 'Dons downed host Bellarmine in four games, 15-8, 15-7, 9-15 and 15-10. Seniors Shari Hanna and Jami Brown led the way. Brown led the squad with 18 kills while also collecting eight digs. Hanna nailed 13 kills and led the team with 10 digs.

Saturday saw the Lady 'Dons start off by whipping Kentucky State 15-5, 15-4 and 15-6. Wendy VanderWilt and Brown led the way with nine kills each.

The Lady 'Dons only test of the weekend came in Saturday's final match with U. of Indianapolis. IPFW came back after dropping the first game 8-15 and took the next two games 15-9 and 15-3. The Lady Greyhounds won the fourth game 10-15 to set up the fifth and final game, which IPFW won 15-5.

Brown again led the way in kills with 17, while freshman Temple Swoverland was close behind with 14 Swoverland also led the squad with 17 digs in the match.

The three wins gave the Lady 'Dons a four game winning streak, while they have also won nine of their last 11 matches

On the weekend, Brown collected 47 kills, while Hanna and Swoverland each added 26. Brown and Swoverland also added 25 digs each. Junior setter Kim Wilder also played well, dishing out 119 assists on the weekend

IPFW coach Lisa Sheehan said the team played well and she singled out some of the bright spots.

"The weekend went well and there were a couple of extraordinary bright spots," Sheehan said "Temple Swoverland and Wendy VanderWilt played really well all three matches. Also Shari Hanna played extremely consistent and helped to hold things together for the team."

St. Joseph's and Northeast Illinois will be at IPFW for a tournament hosted by the Lady 'Dons. IPFW will meet Northeast Illinois Friday at 7:30 p.m., NE Illinois and St. Joseph's will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, and IPFW and St. Joseph's will square off at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sheehan said this weekend should help tune her squad up for the GLVC tournament, which will be held November 17 and 18.

"I feel that this weekend will be a fine-tuning tournament for us, and I think that we're starting to peak at the right time, and we'll be right where we need to be for the GLVC tournament."

TEAM LEAOERS

Team leaders through 25 matches. GAMES PLAYED -Kris Wilder, Jamie Brown, 91 KILLS - Brown, 302. SERVICE ACES - Wilder, 35. BLOCKS - Brown, 70. OIGS - Brown, 138. ASSISTS - Wilder, 877.

Sports Briefs

IU-PU football

The IU and Purdue at Fort Wayne Alumni Associations will sponsor a bus trip to the IU-Purdue Oaken Bucket Game Saturday, Nov. 25.

The bus will leave the IPFW Athletic Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is $45.00 per person, which includes bus fare and game tickets.

Contact the IPFW alumni office at 481-6807 for more information.

Hoops contest

The Fort Wayne Elks Lodge 155 will sponsor local preliminaries for the National "hoop shoot" basketball free-throw competition. The competition will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at New Haven Middle School.

Age groups are 12-13, 10-11 and 8-9 years old. Age is to be determined as of April 1, 1990

The competitions include male and female brackets. Participants are required to wear gym shoes. Winners have a chance to get their names in the "Basketball Hall of Fame" in Springfield, Mass.

For more information contact the Elks at 483-9557.

Making the dig

Tim Heffron prepares to make a dig as the Volleydons practice Tuesday. The men will travel to LaPeer, Michigan, Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. preseason matchup with Ohio State.

A 25-YEAR ODYSSEY IPFW Moving on, moving up SPORTS WEEK For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic deparment at 481-6643.		Th Nov. 2 No Events
F 3 Women's Volleyball IPFW Tournament 7:30 p.m.	S 4 Women's Volleyball IPFW Tournament 11 a.m and 1 p.m.	S 5 No Events
M 6 No Events	T 7 No Events	W 8 No Events

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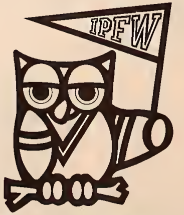

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